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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

Volume 52, No. 53

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Tuesday, April 24, 1973

## ASG Congress votes to hold referendum on head fee raise

By JERRY ELAM

The Associated Student Government (ASG) has approved a referendum on the question of increasing the head fee, which is the money allocated to ASG for its sponsored activities. The referendum is to be held Wednesday, May 2, when students will decide whether to raise the head fee from \$1.50 to \$5.00 a semester.

Glenn Jackson and Thomas La Civita co-authored the bill to hold the referendum and Jackson outlined the needs for an increased head fee during yesterday's ASG meeting.

The cost of providing quality entertainment has risen considerably, which necessitates more money for better programs.

Western has one of the lowest head fees in the state university system, which exemplifies why other colleges have provided better entertainment.

If the head fee is increased to \$5.00, there is a good possibility that all concerts and other ASG-sponsored events would be free to students.

A wider scope of entertainment, not just concerts and lectures, is needed to appeal to more students, and expenditures for a variety of entertainment would easily exhaust an ASG budget based on the \$1.50 head fee.

If the head fee is discontinued, the task of establishing an

entertainment series would be channeled through the University administration, with little or no student voice on selections.

Jackson said if the referendum is approved next Wednesday, the head fee will take effect in the fall semester.

Two other bills were introduced during the meeting.

A bill designed to establish an off-campus housing evaluation committee was introduced to the Congress by Glenn Jackson. The committee, according to Jackson, would establish guidelines that off-campus housing should meet before students would be expected to live there.

The committee would also rate the housing facilities on a scale of 1-10 and show its findings to interested students. All landlords who refused the rating of their

—Cont. to Page 10; Col. 3—

## Housing Committee completes survey

By GAIL EMBERTON

Members of the dorm observation team from the President's Housing Committee have completed their scan of Western's dormitories.

The dorm observation was conducted to evaluate and to make recommendations on dormitory living. Each dorm on campus was

visited by a team of two in the latter weeks of February and the early weeks of March. The procedure included notification of the dorm director at 4:30 p.m. the day of the visit, requesting a counselor to accompany the team on its tour. Opinions and suggestions for improvements from the dorm residents were

encouraged. The standard six-part check list included observation of 1) safety and security; 2) cleanliness and maintenance; 3) physical attractiveness; 4) study conditions; 5) privacy and 6) miscellaneous conditions.

A general computation of the observations revealed that safety and security was "quite adequate. Fire alarms, extinguishers, exit lights and fire doors were abundant and strategically placed. The lobby desks were adequately staffed."

The final summary report calls attention to the failure of some dorms to have two required fire drills, however. One team noted that "the open stairway at Schneider Hall should have fire doors installed to control fire and smoke hazards."

Cleanliness and maintenance in the dorms was termed "very adequate." Lounges, halls and shower facilities were cited as being

especially well-kept. A random sampling of individual dorm rooms proved average in cleanliness.

Residents in East, Schneider and McCormack Halls reported some problems with insects. Heat regulation was listed as a problem in Bates-Runner, South, Central, McLean, East, North and West Halls. Central Hall residents specified odors around the trash chutes as a problem.

Overall, both the external and internal physical attractiveness of the dorms were termed commendable by the team. However, team reports compiled 15 general deficiencies. These include too limited closet space; insufficient lighting near mirrors and study areas; poor lighting fixtures for study—too rigidly placed; no air conditioning in some dorms; lack of ashtrays in lobby;

—Cont. to Page 2; Col. 3—



Staff photo by Ron Page

AN OUTDOOR music lesson gives 12-year-old Jane Ransdell cause to pause and ponder the more difficult aspects of the flute. Jan Weaver, a junior at Western, offers a note of instruction to her pupil. Both are from Bowling Green.

## Job market '73

### Robertson says situation is improving

By JEAN HURLEY

"The 1973 job market is not really good, but it's certainly better than it was a year ago," said Lee Robertson, director of alumni and placement.

According to Robertson, there are a few fields, such as accounting, where opportunities for employment are exceptional.

The accounting recruiters who have contacted Robertson explain the demand is a result of the United States' climbing economy. The recruiters said their clients are doing much more business this year, so more accountants are needed to handle the increase.

Math majors have a good chance in the '73 job market, Robertson said. He said he receives many requests for math majors from insurance companies, data processing firms, and businesses needing personnel in computer

science, as well as offers for teaching positions.

Teaching opportunities for education majors remain poor. Robertson said there are still more teachers available than there are positions. The main reason teaching positions are considered scarce is most graduates find it necessary to seek employment in a single geographic area, Robertson said.

"A qualified teaching candidate has a very good chance of securing a position if he is willing to go where the job is," he said.

According to Robertson, the proposed cut-back in the governmental funding of special educational programs has caused many school systems to be reluctant to hire teachers. "The teachers who instruct special programs usually have tenure, so if there is a cut-back, those teachers will go back to the classroom and

new teachers will not be hired," said Robertson. He added, "If the funding does come through, there will probably be more positions available for the '73 graduates in July or August, but we will not know for a while."

Educational recruiters, according to Robertson, say there will be another shortage of teachers in four or five years, just as there was in the late fifties and early sixties. The recruiters are assuming fewer students will prepare to teach because of the surplus existing.

Pertaining to industry, Robertson said many companies' major concern with prospective employees is that they have a college degree. However, he maintained that there are a few positions where a master's degree or Ph.D. is required. "I would never discourage anyone planning to

—Cont. to Page 3; Col. 1—

## What's inside

The musical "Once Upon A Mattress" opens tonight in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall. See story by Tim Brownlee.....Page 9

Western will again offer a May Term this year and registration has already begun. For a more detailed look, see story by Gail Emberton.....Page 12

Western gymnast Adele Gieves has captured the women's national gymnastics title. See story by Stephen Bare.....Page 13



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## Housing Committee surveys dorms

-Continued from Page 1-

lack of recreational room in dorms, separate or adjacent to the lounge; no laundry facilities in the dorms; few hair dryers, ironing boards and ironing pads on each floor; no postage machines available; limited bicycle racks; very little additional common storage rooms; lack of sufficient kitchen facilities and dining space; no rugs in hallways, contributing to a higher noise level; immovable furniture which necessitates living with "sameness"; and parking problems.

Study conditions, a fourth area of investigation, were amazingly quiet during the observations. But several residents remarked that the "noise level picked up in the latest hours of the day." One of the most general observations of the visitation teams was that there was "very poor lighting and comfort for study in the dorm rooms. Study rooms were available but were bare, poorly lighted, unattractive and had no comfortable furniture for prolonged study," the report continued. Several of the study rooms were being used, however. It was noted that several of the study rooms, particularly in men's dorms, had to be locked to reduce vandalism. The availability of encyclopedias and other reference materials was ranked adequate, also.

"Generally, there were no observed problems in regard to privacy," the teams agreed. One suggestion requesting the installation of latrine doors and shower stall doors was offered by

residents of the men's dorms.

Miscellaneous items concerning student dorm government were reported. As a general opinion of the Housing Committee teams, it was suggested that "the University Administration should be more responsive to the requests of the dormitory directors in such a manner as not to display any preferred attention."

Other observations included a positive response of dorm residents to the installation of kitchens. Vending machine service needed improvement in most of the dorms.

In summarizing the committee's findings, the report states, "The total impression of the observation teams was that the housing program of the University rates a good to excellent rating." Of specific deficiencies noted, the report further suggested the following major needs:

"Installation of laundry facilities in each dorm.

Continued installation of kitchens.

Improvement of study rooms (decor and comfort).

Create a large recreational room adjacent to the lounge if possible.

Correction of inadequate lighting for study in the dorm rooms and study rooms."

"Generally, the cleanliness, brightness, proximity (to dining halls, classrooms, library and student center), opportunities for acquaintances and friends and overall attractiveness of the dorms were impressive to the visiting observation teams," the report concluded.

## Western hosts health program

The first Community Health Career Day at Western today will feature representatives from the U.S. Public Health Service, the Kentucky Department of Health, volunteer and private agencies.

According to coordinator Mark Jamison, a senior from Olaton, the program will orient students to various levels of health agencies with emphasis on training, trends and the future of community health careers.

Expected to appear on the program are Dr. Frank Rochelle, U.S. Public Health Service; Tom Summers, Kentucky Lung Association; Michael Rush, Kentucky Hospital Association and Hospitals of Kentucky; Dr. William Hourigan and Miss Janice Berkshire, Western.

Community Health Careers Day is sponsored by the health and safety department.

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# Robertson predicts job market will continue to improve

—Continued from Page 1—

enter the business world from continuing his education after graduation. Even though a higher education is not often necessary, the individual involved is the only one qualified to decide how important another degree would or would not be to his career," Robertson said.

Robertson considers the educational world an entirely different situation. "There you are paid for each degree you obtain," he said, "so educators obviously consider higher education to be an asset. In a hypothetical situation where a person with a B.S. degree is competing with a person with a master's for the same position, the latter would be hired, even though it would be more costly," said Robertson. "They would simply be looking for the most qualified person. And as for the cost, I think the state, not the particular school system, would be footing the bill so the extra expense would not be a determining factor in deciding who would be hired."

Concerning this year's Equal Opportunity Act, Robertson said he has definitely seen some effects. "Employers are looking for more women and for blacks to fill positions in management, sales, and a variety of high positions. This

was certainly not the case a few years ago," Robertson said this trend will continue for a few more years, until a balance is finally reached.

A graduate's grade point average is considered "very important" by Robertson in terms of finding interested employers, and is growing in importance. "Grades are indicative of the candidate's ability, effort and self-discipline. Therefore, employers use overall G.P.A.'s as a means to eliminate the number of applicants they investigate," he said. Robertson cited examples of many companies that do not consider prospective employees unless their grades rank in the upper third or upper half of their graduating class. A few companies have a minimum grade point average already established, and anyone with grades below the set standard will not be considered. "An overall G.P.A. of 2.9 is not an uncommon figure for some of these companies," said Robertson.

Some companies give preliminary tests to prospective employees. In this case only the candidate achieving a sufficient score on the tests would be contacted for further consideration, he said.

If an applicant's grade point average is in the competitive range, and if he has performed well on any preliminary tests given, the next

step toward employment is an interview. According to Robertson, the most important property a candidate must display here is considerable knowledge of the company or firm involved. "The candidate must be so familiar with the company's activities that he can readily show where he could fit in and what he can contribute," said Robertson. "The employer will be able to see the applicant's appearance and grooming. The applicant will be questioned concerning his attitudes and philosophies, and these are important qualities, too."

Robertson said "enthusiasm and confidence" are personality traits important in securing employment. He said that a few years ago companies had an "image" in mind when interviewing applicants. This image was geared to match the image that the entire company projected. Robertson said this image is not so important today, because most companies have found many employees not fitting their image to be extremely creative and productive workers.

Robertson said he expects the overall job market to continue improving in the future. "I think we're on the up-swing now, and

although I don't believe job opportunities will ever be as good as they were in the early sixties, they will keep on getting better."

Robertson named areas he expects to boom in the future. "Because of continued efforts to shorten the work week, people will have more free time on their hands. This will create an increase in the need for recreation workers." Also, "Environmental control is another area I expect to require more personnel in the near future." Other areas named include industrial education, accounting,

engineering, and fields related to health improvement, especially for the aged.

The key word for '73 graduates to remember in job-hunting is "persistence," Robertson said. "I think the jobs are there. I also think they are more difficult to come by."

"It will take an extremely persistent effort on the part of each individual to see out the right job for himself. The jobs just aren't going to come to you. You've got to go to the job, and the sooner you start, the better," Robertson said.

## Conference set for Friday

The speech and theatre department will host a Career Opportunity and Speech Conference Friday in cooperation with the Tennessee Speech Association and the Kentucky Association of Communicative Arts. Every high school, college and university in Kentucky and Tennessee has been invited and approximately 200 persons are expected to attend.

According to Dr. Carl Kell, director of the conference, the purpose of the sessions are to explore the importance of an educational background in communication in relation to expectations for employment in business, industry, public service

and education.

Dr. Kell said, "For at least the last 10 years, students majoring in speech and theatre were expected to teach. There was little advisement on the part of educators and counselors in directing students to any other area."

Through this conference, Dr. Kell said he hopes that students and others interested in communication will see the various opportunities available. Students in English, government, mass communications and many other areas, and especially speech majors and minors, should find the conference extremely informative and beneficial, he added.

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## Opinion

# Dormitory observation needs another look

The observation teams of the President's Housing Committee recently finished their tours of campus dormitories (see Page 1) and supposedly they will soon make recommendations to the Housing Committee based on their findings.

Overall, the observers' report seems thorough enough. But in one or two areas the report is seriously misleading and we believe some of these inadequacies must be pointed out if the Housing Committee is to get a true picture of dormitory life.

In the first place, the observation teams picked the worst possible time of day to visit the dormitories. At 4:30 in the afternoon dorm life is probably at its lowest ebb. The residents are in the library, the student center or the hamburger joints. No wonder the teams found conditions "amazingly quiet"; no one was around to make any noise.

One resident did report to the teams that noise "picked up in the latest hours of the day." This must be one of the year's greatest understatements. If the teams had checked on this report at, say, 1 or 2 a.m., they would have gotten a much better idea of what a mad, screaming hassle dorm life really can be.

Dormitories don't really come alive until after midnight, even though enough noise exists in the earlier hours to make studying distinctly difficult. It's after midnight when the drunks come in and vomit all over the bathrooms which were so clean at 4:30 in the afternoon (which means the mess is still there in the morning when most persons are getting ready to go to class). It's after midnight when the cherry bombs and firecrackers set up a roar that would wake Henry Hardin Cherry, let alone an embattled college student.

It's after midnight when bigots on both sides hurl their most vicious racial slurs in their most ear-splitting tones. It's after midnight when the large, burly types howl curses out their windows to whomever happens to walk by on the sidewalk below. It's after midnight when stereos and tape decks push their decibel count to the threshold of hearing and beyond.

Why don't the residents complain? Sometimes they do, and sometimes it helps for a little while. But mostly the residents know (or learn quickly) that if the drunks, heads and noisemakers find out who's complaining, it's all over. Full-fledged dorm wars are not as common as they once were, but there are other ways of discouraging complainers. Explosives, smoke bombs or several gallons of water under the door, or a shakedown in the elevator, usually does the job quite nicely.

Granted, not all of dorm life is as bad as this. But neither is it as rosy as the observation teams found it. Probably the most accurate summation of the present situation is that dorm life is bearable. At least it is as long as the resident isn't too particular about where he washes his face, and if he has a good supply of cotton to stuff in his ears, and if he does all his studying at the library.

Improving this situation won't be easy, and the Housing Committee has its work cut out for it in trying. We hope that hearing both sides of the story will help them do a better job.

The Herald welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and limited to 250 words or less if possible. Letters can be submitted by giving them to any staff member, bringing them to the Herald office in Room 125 of the Downing University Center, or mailing them to: Letters to the Editor, College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101.



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The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University administration, faculty or student body.

## Letters to the editor

### Says concern genuine

This is in response to Bill Rasmussen's letter to the editor printed in the April 6 Herald concerning intramurals.

Firstly, I appreciate your concern for the intramurals "program" and the interest you exhibited through your letter. I do feel, however, that you misinterpreted my earlier letter knocking Western's intramurals. I hope this will clarify things for you.

You agreed with me that the fields at Lampkin Park are in poor shape. If playing there satisfies you, that's fine. Personally, I think that a school that provides such excellent facilities for a few intercollegiate athletes can provide the facilities for the tremendous number of students interested in softball.

I feel that "paid officials" should wear a T-shirt, sweat-shirt or over-shirt that designates their authority as officials. If you don't mind the nonchalance on the part of the intramural "program" and its officials, that's your business. I don't care for it however.

Bats were not provided for our softball game. I must add also that the most important piece of safety equipment — a catcher's mask — was not provided either. Perhaps, however, an injured eye or mouth will correct the situation.

The short time allowed games means that

there are not adequate facilities.

You justified the necessity of single elimination tournament "due to the large number of teams and the short time left in the school year." If interest is so great, why doesn't Western provide adequate time and facilities for extended play? If the "one game and you're out" policy that pervades the entire intramural "program" is adequate for you, that's your business. I, for one, am not satisfied.

I'm not satisfied with the appearance of the existing Intramural athletic "program". I must add also that Intramural opportunities for women are not equal to those for men, and that recreational free play is little more than glorified "open gym".

By the way, we won that game and won our second game, too. I only wish those teams we defeated could compete further.

Thanks for your letter, but please don't mistake "constructive" criticism for "careless" criticism, because I am genuinely concerned for an improved intramural "program." I, in turn, will try not to mistake your "complacency" with the existing intramural "program" for "complaisance." As I said, if you're satisfied that's your business.

Stephen G. Bare

THE INDIANA DAILY STUDENT



(Cartoon by the Indiana Daily Student)



# White knights

## Women's liberation leaves 'damsel in distress' stranded

By JEAN HURLEY

Being a safe, secluded inner-continental city, Bowling Green is not notorious for being the immediate recipient of fads or trends, whether they be fashion, music or social. The women's liberation movement has been no exception, at least until now....

Perhaps it all began with Betty Friedman's visit to our campus. Who knows? All I know is that lately I have been feeling very "liberated," and I can't decide if I like it or not!

Now I'm not discussing the big issues like Equal Opportunity Employment or equal pay for jobs. All that business seems like good

ol' common sense to me; and since I will soon be a self-supporting female, I am eternally grateful to the "feminists" of our day who have opened these doors. Opening doors! That's the kind of little thing that is bothering me.

I was on my way in the student center the other day, laden down with my usual arm-load of over-due library books and legal pads, when I realized I wasn't going to be able to open the door for myself. (I can never figure out which side of those dumb doors to push, anyway.) I looked around to see if there was anyone to rescue me from the dilemma, when I spied a perfect "knight-in-shining-armor."

He was tall, well-dressed, and perfectly healthy, with two arms, two legs, and only one over-due library book. Our eyes met, and I gave him the most helpless expression I could muster. He spoke politely, smiled and glided toward the door. I was so certain—too certain—he would hold it open for me; I just started walking in right after him.

Well, my face collided with that big glass door with such an impact that it may pug my nose for life. I was feeling pretty foolish as I managed to squeeze through the door, since I had gotten one foot in; but when that same guy went back to open that same door for the mangy white dog that always lurks outside the student center, my day was ruined!

That's not all! One day, after finishing a meal in the grill, I reached in my purse for a cigarette and discovered I didn't have any matches. Ordinarily I wouldn't ask anyone to assist with my lethal smoking habit, but when ya' need a light, ya' need a light. The smoke floating above our table looked like a rain cloud, so I was sure one of

the guys seated with me had a book of matches hidden away somewhere.

I sat holding my cigarette in one hand, as I nonchalantly drummed the table with my nervous fingers. No response. I put the cigarette in my mouth and began fumbling through my purse as though I were looking for "something." I got a few strange stares from this action, but still no matches. I was reaching the point of a nicotine frenzy, so I quietly tapped one of the young gentlemen on the shoulder and said in my most feminine voice, "Excuse me, but may I please have a light?"

The guy looked as though I had asked him to buy me a steak dinner. The entire table suddenly became so quiet that I could hear someone breaking up a pool game up on the fourth floor. All eyes were on me; they uneasily shifted to the guy I had approached as he groaned, stretched, and handed me his lit cigarette butt, mumbling, "Here." I quickly lit up, thanked him, and scurried away, trying to cover my red face with smoke rings as I ran out of the grill.

After these two incidents, my hypothesis was that the effects of "women's lib" had finally reached

Western. I decided to test my theory that very night on a date. We were going to a movie, so I thought I would see what happened when I sat in the car until my date opened the door for me. I'll tell you what happened all right! He went inside, bought two tickets (surprised?), two bags of popcorn and was comfortably seated on the second row of the theater before he realized I wasn't there!

Yes, give me the Equal Opportunity Employer. Give me equal pay. Give me liberty or give me death! But when it comes to an evening's escort, give me that old chivalrous male chauvinist pig!

## Issues '73 ends series

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, U.S. Army (Ret.), former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Supreme Allied Commander of Europe, will speak at 8 tomorrow night in the College of Education auditorium.

Lemnitzer's speech will be the fifth in the Issues '73 Lecture Series, open to the public and sponsored by the departments of government and military science. His topic will be "The Continuing Importance of NATO."

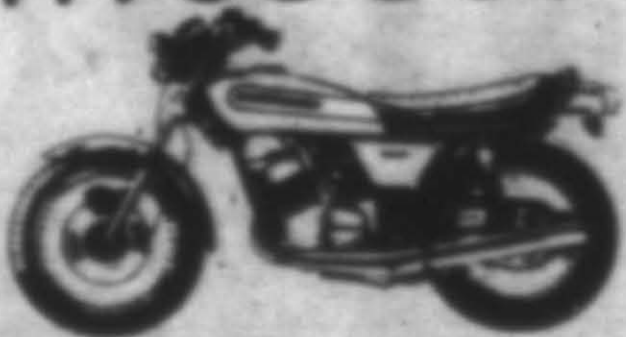
Serving in the U. S. Army from 1920 to 1969, Lemnitzer's military career has included numerous top-level positions and honors. President Nixon awarded Lemnitzer the U.S. Army distinguished service medal; the U.S. Navy distinguished service medal; and the U.S. Air Force distinguished service medal—the first time in history an individual has received these three awards at the same time.

## We goofed

In an editorial in Friday's Herald, Dr. Jerry Wilder, head of undergraduate advisement, was misidentified as Dr. Ronni Sutton, who is actually associate dean for scholastic development. The Herald regrets the error.

In the April 3 issue of the Herald, the "Non-food items add to grocery expenses" story should have read "some processed meats labeled 'all meat' are as much as 45 per cent fat, water and fillers." Also, the story said chicken, fish and liver are higher in nutrients than steak. However, it should have been made clear that they are not considered more nutritious.

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# 1973-74 cheerleaders chosen

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Eight coeds have been selected as Western's 1973-74 varsity cheerleaders, from among a field of 16 contestants competing in the tryouts held Friday afternoon in the combatives gymnasium of the L. T. Smith Stadium.

The eight are Anita Christian, a freshman from Louisville; Yolanda Easton, a freshman from Louisville; Kitty Hall, a freshman from Louisville; Janice Jackson, a junior from Masury, Ohio; Kelly McKeehan, a freshman from Madisonville; Marcia Nevitt, a junior from Louisville; Cheryl Robinson, a sophomore from Madisonville and Brynda Taylor a senior from Louisville. Pam McCurry, a junior from Olympia Fields, Ill., was chosen as the alternate.

highest cumulative averages were selected.

There was no separate personality judging. Instead personality was considered along with the exhibition of skills.

The skills on which the girls were rated included the cartwheel, round off, splits, shoulder layout, saddle toss, shoulder stand, seat lift, mini tramp T-jump, torch, an individual stunt, a partner stunt, a side-line chant, a cheer and the pom-pom routine.

Judges for the competition were Mrs. Anne Murray, assistant in the office of student affairs; John Oldham, athletic director; Bradford Mutchler, director of University-school relations; Stephanie Madison and Ed Jordan, who represented the student body.

Contestants were judged by a five-member judging committee. Each contestant was judged on her performance of 14 gymnastic skills on a scale from 0-10. The scores of all the judges were then tallied and averaged and the girls with the

## Latin American Studies to sponsor speakers

The Latin American Studies Committee of the Center of Intercultural Studies will present speakers here Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday the history department will hold a reception for Dr. J. Leon Helguera, professor of history at Vanderbilt, in Room 306 of the Ivan Wilson Center. The reception will be at 9:45. That afternoon Dr. Helguera will participate in a panel discussion. The topic will be "Latin America: Part of the Third World", and will be in Room 226 of Downing University Center at 3.

At 7:30 Thursday night Professor Helguera will speak on "Indigenismo: Identity Search or Racism in Latin America" in Room 103 of Garrett Conference Center.

Friday Dr. Alberto F. Tassinari of Universidad Industrial De Santander in Columbia will be the guest at a reception in Room 414 of Science and Technology Hall, given by the Geography department. At 7:30 Friday night,

Dr. Tassinari will speak in Room 305 of Downing University Center. His subject will be "Higher Education in Columbia."

There is no admission charge at either the speech or the panel discussion. The public is invited.

## Student's body is recovered in Barren River

The body of Joseph Cahill, a 21-year-old junior from Philadelphia who drowned in a canoe accident April 13, was recovered Sunday from Barren River at Beech Bend Park.

The body of another student, James M. Agee, a 21-year-old Greenville junior who was believed drowned in the same accident, is still being sought.

Cahill's body was recovered by the Bowling Green-Warren County rescue squad and sheriff's deputies.

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## Curtain rises at 8:15

# 'Once Upon A Mattress' to open tonight

By TIM BROWNLEE

"Once Upon A Mattress," a tale about the princess and the pea, opens tonight in Gordon Wilson Hall's Theatre 100. The play has involved the work of many people to become a unified production ready for the public eye.

Selecting the actors and putting them onstage is only a small part of the situation. The director and choreographer give the actors instruction in the style of interpretation and movement, but other facets of a production give the play its location and time period. These other areas are costuming, make-up, lighting and setting.

Designing the setting and lighting for "Once Upon A Mattress" is James L. Brown of the speech and theatre department. Mary Jo Motsinger, a senior theatre major from Sharon Grove, is costumer and make-up designer for the musical.

Because musicals usually are not serious and because their characters are not as realistic and multi-dimensional as in serious drama, they rely heavily on setting and costuming for impact. "Mattress" is not an exception.

Brown indicated that many concessions are being made for this play in terms of set. The small size of the Theatre 100 stage and the large 37-member cast have necessitated this, he said.

"We are using a unit set," said

Brown, "meaning that it is never changed during the performance."

The setting, the interior of a medieval-style castle, will be done in pale lavender and black, with a suggestion of Gothic architecture

and a line drawing motif.

"To indicate various parts of the castle minimal furniture and props will be used," said Brown. "Most of the color of the show will come from the costumes. Also, general

lighting of a fairly high intensity will be used, as is the case with most musicals."

Miss Motsinger said, "Costuming for the show is a mixture of medieval and early Renaissance

fashion. Make-up and costumes will be highly stylized — an over-emphasis of reality."

"The women's costumes are from a period when pregnancy was considered the height of a woman's achievement. This will be evident in the costuming."

The greatest problem Miss Motsinger said she encountered in costuming the show is that there is so much movement and so many people onstage that "any clothing at all is a hindrance."

The stylized make-up for the women of the cast will give a pale, porcelain, China doll look with rosebud mouths and false eyelashes. The men's make-up will entail an exaggerated youthful look. Perhaps the most interesting-looking characters will be the Jester, who will be in clown make-up and checkered outfit, and the Nightingale, who will be seven feet tall in feathery headdress and multi-colored make-up.

"Once Upon A Mattress" marks the final major production of the season and the last major production to be done in Theatre 100, with productions now moving to the new Russell H. Miller Theatre in the Ivan Wilson Center for the Fine Arts.

Performances are set for tonight through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 at the Gordon Wilson Hall box office today through Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The box office phone is 843-9139.



Photo by H. J. Brady

## 'Mattress' melody

THE CAST OF "Once Upon A Mattress" rehearses a scene from the musical which opens tonight in Theatre 100. From left to right, the actors are Tim Brownlee, Sonny Knox, John Youngblood and Pete Franklin.

# Rock 'n' roll show at Brannen's highlights season

By AL CROSS

Almost anytime four rock groups appear on the same bill, you can count more on quantity than quality. Too often, gaggle of bands is thrown together to satisfy an audience's appetite without giving them any real quality music.

Bob Seger, Cactus, Goose Creek Symphony and, in part, Bloodrock didn't fall into that rut last

## A review

Wednesday night. Instead, they gave a crowd of 3,500 at Brannen's Tobacco Warehouse some of the finest rock and roll ever heard in Bowling Green, and plenty of it.

The rapport between the bands and the crowd was the most memorable facet of the evening. As soon as the warehouse doors were opened, the area in front of the stage was packed. Most of the audience stood during the entire concert, roaring their constant approval.

"This is one of the most intense gigs I've played," said Mike Pinera, singer and guitarist with Cactus. Rick Cobb, leader of Bloodrock, said, "Damn, it's crazy. They're insane... animals! I'd hate to play at this kind of pace every night."

That pace began with the Bob Seger Group, who opened the show with a series of cooking rock numbers that verified their reputation as the best live band in the Midwest. Seger later complained that his band didn't have long enough to play, but said

the audience reaction made up for it. "We do some slow stuff, but we couldn't do it tonight because we just didn't have time," he said. No matter, 'slow stuff' wouldn't have fit in Seger's high-energy set anyway.

Seger is currently winding up a tour that has taken him over most of the eastern U.S., on his own and with Cactus. In a few days, he plans to change some personnel, getting a new drummer, bass player and organ player. "After that, I think we're going to Atlanta," he said, adding that if the new band was ready, they would make a trip to the West Coast.

Seger said he plans to go to Atlanta because "it has some really great bands, and it's a lot of heavy competition. It's the home of the Allman Brothers, more or less, and



there's a lot of bands there that sound like the Allman Brothers. When we go there, we've really got to be on top of the case."

"We're really an odd group," says Seger. "We've been underground for a long time." His problem seems to be with the coasts; if his new band has a good West Coast tour, we should be hearing a lot more of Bob Seger.

Seger was a hard act to follow, but Cactus came through with a set

that lived up to their name, which has seen a lot of personnel changes in the last year. Pinera, formerly of Iron Butterfly, Blues Image, and Ramatam, was superb on guitar and vocals, while Duane Hitchings' keyboard work shone throughout. Charlie Sousa and Bobby Caldwell were solid on bass and drums.

Pinera said the set, which

included many songs from the new LP, "Son of Cactus," was typical of the band's music except that "we're on our way to new material. We're moving fast and have good musicians now," he added.

Pinera, drenched in sweat after an exhausting performance, was still eager to talk about his music. "This is the first time I've been in a

band since Blue Images that I feel I'm going to be with a long time," he stated. "The style has changed. It's got more of a... I don't know... you remember the song I wrote for Blues Image called 'Ride Captain Ride.' It's got that kind of stomp to it, but with a real deep-down

—Cont. to Page 8, Col. 5—

# Zeppelin's latest may be the best

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Led Zeppelin's latest release, "Houses of the Holy," is a logical step in the evolution of one of the super-groups still in existence. When "Led Zeppelin II" was released in 1970, it served to announce to the many who overlooked the first album a powerful new combination of talented musicians.

Since then Robert Plant, Jimmy Page, John Paul Jones and John Bonham have evolved, not as individuals, but as a unit called Led Zeppelin. "Houses of the Holy" shows that the evolution is continuing and indicates that it probably is not yet complete.

The first song of side one, "The Song Remains the Same," is the weakest track of either side. It seems to be about the monotony of touring and playing the same things night after night. If it weren't for the Plant vocal, it would sound like any of a dozen or

so other groups.

The second song of side one, "The Rain Song," is no doubt the mellowest Zeppelin to date. Outstanding on this track are Page's use of the acoustic guitar and Jones' mellotron. In the lyrics,

## Record review

Plant recalls in a rather melancholy manner the "seasons of emotion" and observes that "upon us all a little rain must fall."

"Over the Hills and Far Away" is a classic Zeppelin song. Here is proof that although the group has evolved, some of the elements that made Led Zeppelin such an incredible force to begin with remain present. From a slow, acoustic beginning the song quickly moves into a hard, driving beat with a similarly hard, driving vocal.

The second side opens with "Dancing Days," a song which demonstrates that Led Zeppelin

has indeed changed. Again, it is difficult to explain just what it is that makes this song work. The explanation, however, is not as important as the fact that it is a good song.

As is nearly always the case, Page's guitar work stands out. Again, his work on the acoustic is particularly noteworthy.

"D'yer Mak'er" is Led Zeppelin's rock 'n' roll number on this album. It is a strange mixture of stylized 50s rock and what has been variously described as "basic rock 'n' roll" and "early hard rock." At any rate, the song is not straight out of the 50s, but definitely has its roots there. Once again, Plant's vocal distinguishes this track.

The most interesting, unusual, weird song on both sides is "No Quarter." It features Jones on Grand piano, Synthesizer Piano, and synthesised bass in addition to his regular work on bass. Plant's

—Cont. to Page 8, Col. 3—



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## LP shows evolution

—Continued from Page 7—

vocals have been subjected to some special recording effects. Added to this is Page's excellent guitar work. The overall effect is incredible. An atmosphere of mysticism, supernaturalism, and foreboding is created. The song so approaches a total experience that it should be listened to at least once in complete darkness.

This song by itself would be enough to carry the album. That is not to say that the other tracks are fluff; it merely stresses the significance of the one track.

Even after listening to "Houses of the Holy" about a dozen times, it still seems that the album lacks unity. The thread that should run through to tie everything together seems to be absent.

I do not think this is the case, however. One of the very pleasing things about this album is its depth. At first, it seems that there are about six good songs (including one dynamite track) and that's about all. Slowly, new things become apparent in the lyrics, the guitar passages and the other elements. Things begin to fit together more and more.

Even the songs which at first seemed shallow slowly take on new depth. The significance of the title will make itself clear with time, I think.

It is too early to proclaim "Houses of the Holy" to be the best Led Zeppelin ever, although I believe it will eventually come to be regarded as such.

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THE SPOTLIGHT falls upon Cactus. Pinera's band was one of

## Warehouse

—Continued from Page 7—

boogie rock beat, so I'm really enjoying the new material," he went on.

Mentioning that he found his new bass player through Greg Allman, Pinera said "We have a lot in common with the Allman Brothers. Basically, you know, our energy level. I think the style of music isn't as similar." He added he was out for the style of music Jimi Hendrix did, trying to "still go to space, but get that rock beat back there."

Bloodrock, most famous for their death-rock single, "D.O.A.," may have disappointed a few of their fans by not doing their former

## Mr. Esquire

Robert Thompson was named "Mr. Esquire 1973" at the pageant Thursday night in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

First runner-up was Steve Monroe, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi and second runner-up was Jim Simpson, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta and Omega Psi Phi. Mr. Congeniality was Steve Bernard, sponsored by Sigma Kappa.

The contestants were judged on talent (50 per cent), poise, personality and wardrobe. The divisions of the competition were talent, sportswear, and creative fashion.

In talent competition Thompson played on the violin his own arrangement of songs from

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Photo by Joe Maupin

on Mike Pinera, the lead guitarist and vocalist for rock group  
ne of four which performed for 3,500 last Wednesday night.

## show is season's best

trademark. Cobb said after the band's performance that "We wouldn't even know how to do 'D.O.A.' with this group." Bloodrock has also gone through some changes in the last year, in both music and personnel. Cobb said the new band is "More positive, and dynamic, with more technique and better musicianship."

He went on to say that "In rock music, it's real hard to be a musician and entertain at the same time. Right now, we're concentrating on musicianship. You almost have to choose between theatre or music."

Goose Creek Symphony was a

## e is chosen

"Fiddler on the Roof." Thompson is a sophomore biology and chemistry major from Louisville.

Thompson received a trophy for first place and Monroe and Simpson were awarded plaques for runners-up. Bernard received a certificate for Mr. Congeniality.

Antoinette Wearren, Miss Black Western 1973, was mistress of ceremonies.

welcome relief from Bloodrock's sometimes sludgy, heavy rock and presented a most entertaining set that closed the show on a high note. "Words of Earnest," "Mercedes-Benz," "Guitars Pickin', Fiddles Playin'" and other familiar Goose Creek tunes were all enthusiastically received by a crowd that had been on its feet for the biggest part of four hours.

Goose Creek was by far the most original group on the bill, using country instruments (banjo, mandolin, fiddle) in both country and rock songs. The solid, moving music at times had young rock freaks and older security people alike hopping around square-dance style.

The emergence of Goose Creek as a major national group, some say, signifies a return to "basic music," whether rock, folk, or country. Judging from the group's performance last week, that's probably true. We heard no complicated guitar riffs or organ passages, just some "down-home" music that made about everybody feel good. And that's what music, especially rock music, is supposed to do.

## Jones novel 'touching'

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Things are not always as they seem to be. Appearances can be deceiving, and such is the case with Lida Crawford, the central character of "A Field of Thistle," a new novel by Tom Jones, assistant professor in the English department.

The novel, Jones's first, is a touching and realistic account of Lida, an old maid school teacher who seems to have never really lived. At least this is the assumption of those who don't know her.

### Book look

However, Jones proves such an assumption erroneous as he recounts Lida's life through a series of flashbacks. These flashbacks compose the entire book. Each stands alone as a separate entity in itself, yet each is tied to the other through the random manner in which they are told.

Jones describes his work as a quiet novel. It is not the sensationalism, nor is it a "sexy" novel (this is not to say that the author omitted sex entirely); instead, the author has tried to create depth and meaning and literary value. It is for this reason that Jones says he has little real hope that the book will make the best-seller list.

"A Field of Thistle" has been released nationally and is now being stocked in the College Heights Bookstore, Hancock's, Lee's and LAM bookstores. Jones has autographed copies for sale at Hancock's and he promoted the book in the bookstore.

A native of Oaspee, N.C., Jones received the AB degree from Pfeiffer Colorado in 1961 and the MA degree from Florida State University in 1963; he has done additional work at the University of North Carolina. He joined Western's English department in 1963.

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## Head fee referendum set May 2

—Continued from Page 1—

establishments would listed in the housing analysis.

Jackson said the committee would not attempt to place students in approved locations, but would serve only as an "up-to-date comprehensive housing rating system."

Jackson and Steve Yater proposed the other bill, which would permit ASG to purchase an electrophoresis machine, which is capable of performing a variety of blood tests.

Yater, the recently elected ASG president, said the electrophoresis device would be a valuable addition to Western's clinical facilities, as tests for diabetes, sickle cell anemia, heart disease, leukemia, and other diseases could be performed on students at a relatively low cost. He noted that the machine would cost approximately \$400 and operating expenses would be handled by the University.

Both bills are to be voted on next week.

Three resolutions were discussed in yesterday's meeting, with action on each delayed to future meetings.

A resolution, co-authored by Pat Long and Reginald Glass, proposes the investigation of part-time students' opportunities for participating in University events and activities, such as ball games, concerts, etc. According to Long, part-time students shouldn't be required to pay for activities that full-time students do not pay for.

The second resolution also co-authored by Pat Long and Reginald Glass, proposes the University establishment of a minority affairs office to deal with the problems facing minorities, blacks in particular. Glass remarked that Western has lost the valuable talents of blacks and other minority students because of the inability to cope with misunderstandings dealing with the minority experience. He added that Western receives federal funding from the enrollment of blacks and the administration

should look carefully at the budget allocations for the coming year, because if a minorities office were established, more blacks would certainly enroll at Western. A similar ASG proposal was turned down last fall by the University.

The third resolution, also introduced by Reginald Glass, recommended investigation into the matter of campus organizations being required to give profits from campus activities to charity. Glass said that the organizations should be allowed to keep their profits with a contribution to a charity at the discretion of organizational members.

Also in yesterday's meeting, ASG approved appointments to the positions of Congress Parliamentarian and Sergeant-at-Arms, and appointed chairmen to the legislative research committee, student discount committee, radio station committee, legal rights committee and the rules and elections committee.

## What's happening

### KYSPiRG

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in working with KYSPiRG both this semester and next fall, Wednesday night at 7 in room 308 in the University Center.

### Lutheran students

Lutheran students and friends are welcome to a special May 6 service-picnic event at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Nashville Road at Brentmoor, beginning at 10:15 a.m.

### Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi recently initiated 11 little sisters. They are Vicki Ulmaki, Holly Van Meter, Karen Egdorf, Debbie Phillips, Wilma Lawson, Bernie Wilder, Judy Sullivan, Pam Devine, Debbie Dillard, Rita Brown, and Melonie Vaughn.

Newly elected officers for the fall semester are Gene Meyer, president; Steve Baggett, senior vice-president; Scott Brewer, pledge-master; Steve Van Meter, professional chairman; John Schussler, treasurer; Perry Stanley, secretary; Dave Brandel, chancellor, and Doug Roberts, historian.

### Alpha Delta Pi

Thirteen girls are pledging Alpha Delta Pi this semester. They are Carol Bennett, Jan Conley, Mary Day, Beverly Davenport, Lisa Gary, Janet Goodman, Becky Green, Vickie Johnson, Emily Landon, Jane Mauer, Kelley McKeehan, Judy Salomon and Donna Stephenson. The ADP's are planning an Ice Cream Social April 24 on the McLean Hall Patio from 2-4 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

### Chi Omega

Fifteen girls are pledging Chi Omega this semester. They are Debbie Coleman, Tanya Dobbs, Susan Fennell, Kathryn Ann Floyd, Pam Leown, Stephanie Lowe, Jan McChesney, Teri Nonweiler, Emily Perkins, Judy Reader, Paula Smith, Connie Turney, Leslie Cole, Mary Beth Moore and Mindy Robertson.

### VOCs

Veteran's On Campus elected officers for next year in a meeting last week. The officers are Leo Sullivan, president; John Depalma, executive vice president, and Ronnie Compton, administrative vice president; Gerald Loafman, treasurer; Jim Carrol, recording secretary; Bill Hardiman, sergeant-at-arms; Rick Ratterman, corresponding secretary; Ollie Lady, historian.

### Free car wash

The Epsilon Z chapter of Delta Tau Delta is sponsoring a free car wash open

to all Western faculty members. The car wash will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. beside the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. Refreshments will be served.

### Sigma Chi

The Zeta Mu chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity recently initiated its 10 pledges. They are Stan Archer, Ed Kleis, Geoff Atherton, Mark Bailey, Clay Hall, Lloyd Howard, Chris Sutton, Bruce Johnson, Terry Davis and Scott Wessel.

### Home Ec banquet

The home economics and family living department will have an honor banquet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Academic Complex dining room.

Dr. Mary Crenshaw from the University of Alabama will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased in the home economics office on the third floor of the Academic Complex.

### Dance tomorrow

Bemis-Lawrence and Central Residence Halls will sponsor a dance for their residents and guests tomorrow night from 7:30 till 11:30 in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom featuring the "Third Time Around."

### College Republicans

The College Republicans will hold a meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the Downing Center for the purpose of election of club officers for the 1973-1974 school year.

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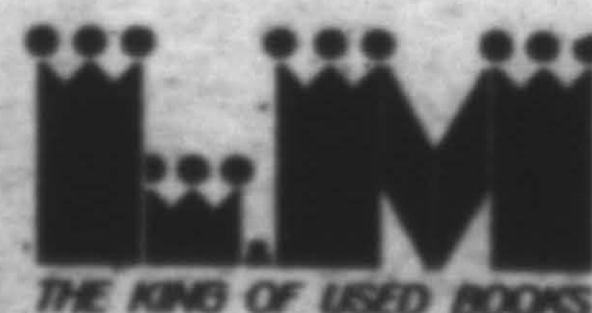
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## Olympics mean more than games

Throwing a softball, broadjumping or running a footrace are activities that all children enjoy, including the 84 mentally and physically handicapped children who participated in the regional Special Olympics here Saturday.

The nation-wide program, designed to contribute to the physical, social and psychological development of these special children, helps each child gain confidence and self-mastery and start to build a self image associated with success rather than failure.

One of the traits exhibited by these children, whether it is at an athletic event or just a quiet talk, is an unhesitant affection for those they come in contact with. And even though the day is a little long, a little more strenuous than other days, they continue to smile, reaching out for love and giving it.



CLOCKWISE, beginning at left, some of the children compete in the broadjump, one of the more popular events because one can take a little time out from serious competition to play in the sand. Billy Pyles, Campbellsville, found one gets a hardy appetite at a track event. One unidentified child found the lap of Donna Schraeder, a graduate student from Crookston, Minn., a good place to catch a few winks. Tammy Wilson, 8, from Elizabethtown, gets a hand from Barbara Lightfoot, a Bowling Green senior, to and from events.

Staff photos by Ron Page



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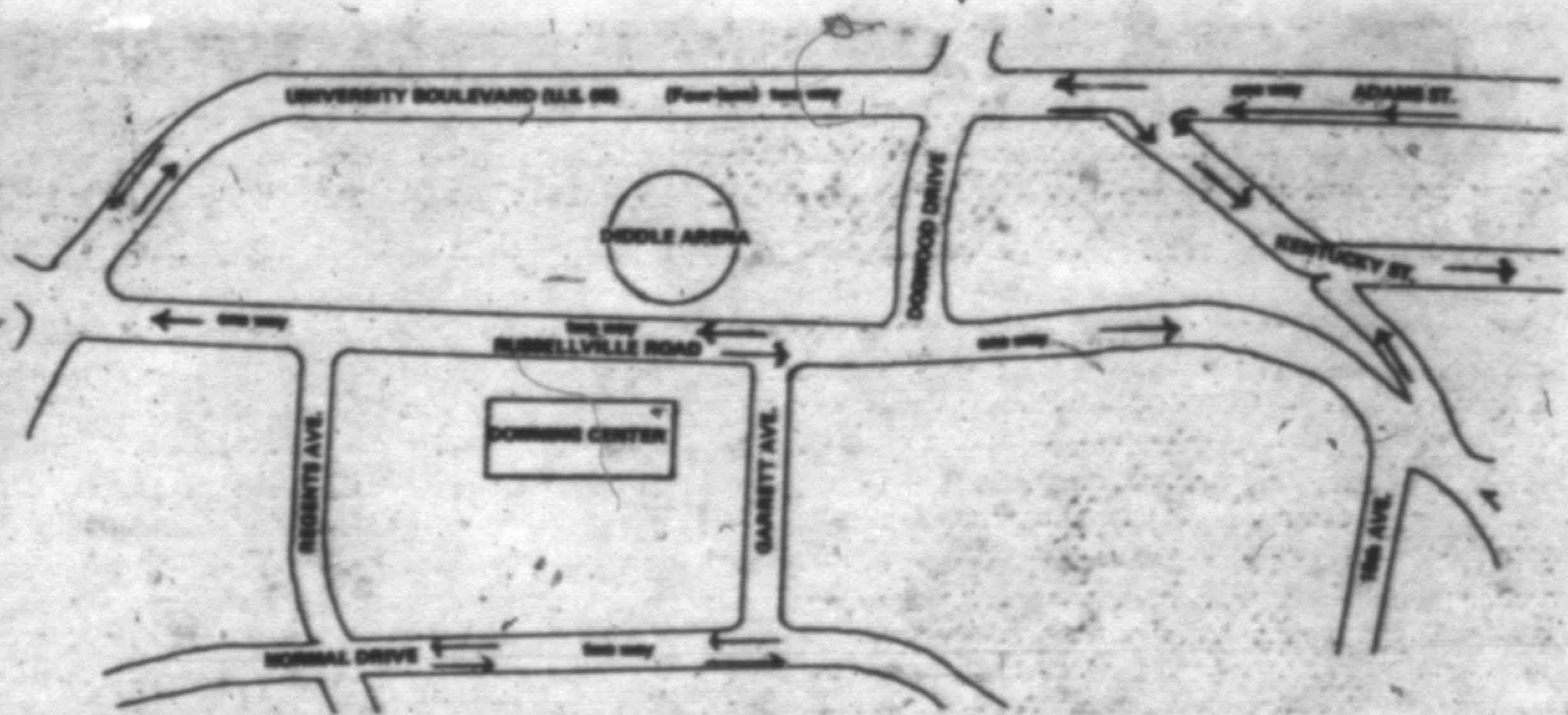
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## May Term registration begins

By GAIL EMBERTON

Western will again offer a May Term this year, a period of intensive study for three or four semesters hours credit. Term classes will begin May 21 and end June 8.

Registration for May Term began at 8 a.m. yesterday and will continue to 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 27, at the registrar's office in the administration building. Anyone not registering between this five-day period can register the first day of classes, May 21, but a

\$10 late registration fee will be charged.

This year's program has been extended to include courses in 24 academic areas and is set up to allow students to also attend the summer session if they wish. Final exams are scheduled to be given during the regular class period June 8.

Both day and late afternoon classes will be offered, all meeting daily (Monday through Friday).

All day classes will meet according to the following schedule:

9:00 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. (class in session)  
10:20 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. (class break)  
10:30 a.m. - 11:50 a.m. (class continues)

The schedule for all late afternoon classes will be the following:

5:00 p.m. - 6:20 p.m. (class in session)  
6:20 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. (class break)  
6:30 p.m. - 7:50 p.m. (class continues)

The May Term schedule bulletins may be obtained in the registrar's office. They include a breakdown of registration fees. Additional information can be obtained from Dr. John Scarborough, director of summer school.

## Music schedule is heavy this weekend

The Music Department has a busy schedule for this weekend.

Friday night at 7:30 the Bethel College Union Choir will appear in the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center.

Also beginning on Friday will be a band music festival in Van Meter Auditorium. The festival will continue through Saturday.

On Sunday, a choral union concert is planned in Van Meter Auditorium at 3 p.m.

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# Adele Gleaves captures national gymnastics title

By STEPHEN BARE

Western hails a new national champion this week. Adele Gleaves won the woman's national collegiate gymnastics championship last weekend in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Western coed placed first all-around in the national event with a score of 36.15, topping 144 girls from 44 schools across the country.

In individual competition Miss Gleaves placed first on the uneven parallel bars, third in vaulting, fifth on the balance beam and fourth in free exercise. She was the only competitor to place in every event.

Her victory may mean a trip to Moscow on Aug. 1 for the first World University Games. Miss Gleaves also received the Nissen Trophy as the outstanding collegiate gymnast.

Adele's victories didn't start on the gymnastics apparatus, however. Just a month ago she had to defeat mononucleosis and its accompanying weakness before she could compete at all. And it took special permission from the directors of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to allow her to compete for the national championship.

The illness put Adele in bed for six days in March and caused her to miss the regional championships in Memphis.

But with just a month before the nationals, Adele returned to practice. The 19-year-old Louisville worked three to five hours a day in March and April attempting to regain her strength and timing. And just a month later she won the woman's national championship.

Adele yesterday described her

victory in a word—"wow." "People were actually shocked that I showed up at the nationals," Adele said. She said that many of the "who's who" of women's gymnastics had considered her retired after an elbow injury kept her from qualifying for the 1972 Olympic team.

"This was one of my biggest victories; and a chance to go to Moscow is just super exciting," the sophomore said.

Adele's victory was attributed to her consistent all-around performance and an outstanding performance on the uneven parallel

bars. "The bars was the turning point for me," Adele said. After her first place performance on the bars, Adele entered the final event on the beam with a one-point advantage over the rest of her competitors.

Because of her lead, Adele elected to throw out some of her more difficult aerial work on the beam.

"I noticed that the judges seemed to be deducting more for falls on aerials than usual. So, at the last moment I decided to improvise my routine and play it safe," Adele said.

—Cont. to Page 14; Col. 5—

## Murray takes two from baseballers

By VERENDA SMITH

Slippery fielding and quiet bats haunted the Western lineup Saturday as the Hilltoppers dropped a doubleheader to Murray 12-2 and 3-0. The Thoroughbreds clinched first place in the OVC's Western Division by taking the first half of the twinbill.

The first game was marked by four unearned Racer runs and two Topper errors, added to eight Murray walks and only two hits by Western batters.

Western took an early lead in the first inning when Steve Tate reached first on an infield error, stole second, and scored on a dropped fly ball. But Murray bounced back with two runs in the bottom of the inning on a walk,

single, and a triple by Rick Weisman.

From this point, the Murray bats dominated action, hanging out ten hits, with two of them going for extra bases.

The Racers scored again in the second and third, and twelve hitters walked to the plate in the sixth inning for a flurry of seven runs.

Western's second run was scored in the fifth inning when pitcher Mike Grubb was hit with the pitch, moved to third on a couple of walks, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Terry Mitchell.

The action was more subdued in the nightcap. The Hilltoppers, with four pitchers in the lineup, could

—Cont. to Page 15; Col. 1—



DISPLAYING A GRACE and style that won her first place in overall competition in the Women's Intercollegiate National Gymnastics Championships, Adele Gleaves busies herself with a little extra practice on the balance beam. Miss Gleaves captured top honors at the Des Moines, Iowa meet in becoming only the second female All-American in Western's history.

## Tennis team romps

By DON COLLINS

Western's tennis squad took a healthy step toward its 17th Ohio Valley Conference crown last weekend.

The netters blasted Tennessee Tech, 9-0, on Friday and followed that with a 9-0 defeat of East Tennessee on Saturday afternoon.

Singles action in Friday's encounter with Tech saw Byron Thomas begin the afternoon with a 6-1, 6-4 shellacking of Mark Heinrich. Arvid Bergman downed Frank Adutori 6-2, 6-1. Bjorn Odengren captured a 6-0, 6-4 decision from Steve Behrman. Walter Powers defeated Lynn Allen, 6-3, 6-0. Hanne Ahman and P.A. Nilhagen, often underrated on WKU's star-studded team, continued their steady play. Ahman beat David Smiley, 6-3, 7-5, and Nilhagen defeated David Brent, 6-3, 6-0.

Western continued its domination in the doubles competition. Thomas and Powers beat Brent and Adutori, 6-2, 6-2, while Bergman and Nilhagen were downing Heinrich and Behrman, 6-0, 6-2. Odengren and Ahman finished off the Western sweep by besting Allen and Smiley, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

And although Friday's 9-0 score left no room for improvement on the team score, the Topper netters actually had an easier time when individual set scores are considered.

Thomas continued to improve his form, blasting Carlos DeCubas, 6-2, 6-3. Bergman, unbeaten in his last seven singles matches, downed Pete Zanais, 6-1, 6-1. Odengren beat William Harrison, 4-6, 6-2, and 6-0 and Powers captured a relatively easy 6-0, 6-3 decision from Jack Swart. Ahman trounced George Paris, 6-0, 6-2 while P.A. Nilhagen conquered Mike Colvin in two tiebreakers, 7-6, 7-6.

—Cont. to Page 14; Col. 5—

## Speed yields to power

# Track machine keeps rolling over foes

By RICHARD ROGERS

Western's track and field machine encountered some speed problems,

but its power kept it going a long way as the Big Red team rolled over Arkansas State University and Eastern here Saturday.

In the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, the Hilltoppers failed to place a runner in the top two positions. But in the field events,

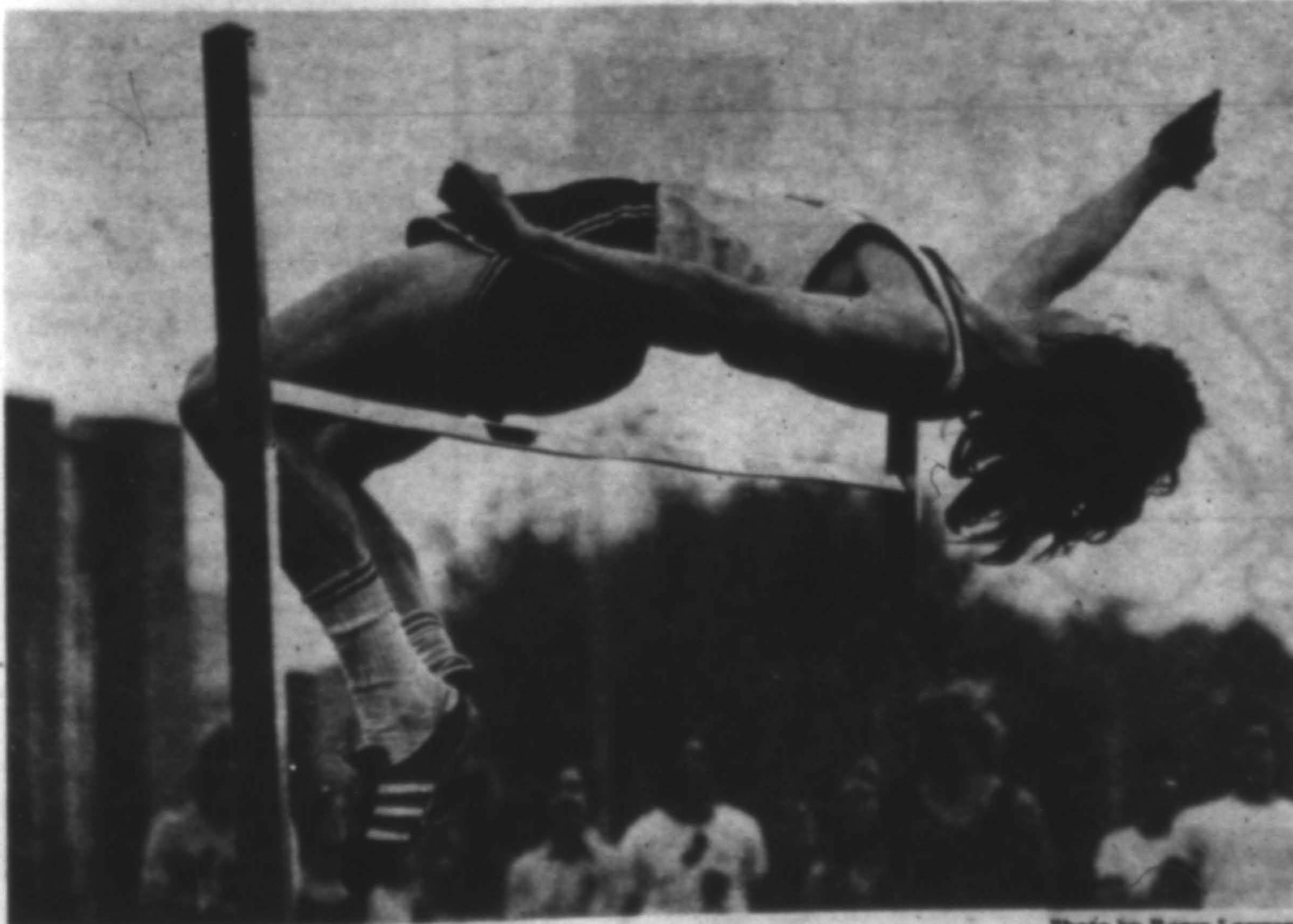


Photo by Roger Loewen

FRESHMAN CHUCK DURRANT uses the "Fosbury Flop" to jump 6-10 and tie the school and stadium record in the high jump Saturday. The Big Red Machine rolled to a 94½ victory over Arkansas State with 47½ and Eastern with 37.

Western took first place in six of the seven events.

Overall the Toppers scored a total of 94½ points, while Arkansas State finished second with 47½ and Eastern was third with 37. Western's record is now 6-1 with the only loss coming to Big 10 powerhouse Indiana University.

The Big Red machine got things started with two record-breaking performances. In the shot put, All-American Jesse Stuart had a throw of 63-5 to set a school and stadium record. He broke his own record of 61-2 which he set earlier this year.

In the high jump, Chuck Durrant cleared the bar at 6-10 to tie a school and stadium record. He just barely missed clearing seven feet. He tied the school record set by former All-American Henry Jackson in 1967 and tied again by Jackson in 1970.

Chuck Ennix set a stadium record in the discus when he threw the round disc 178-11 to win the event. He broke his own record of 178-4½ set in 1972. This was the only other record set in the meet.

Hilltopper head coach Jerry Bean said, "I was well pleased with the new school records set by Jesse Stuart, Chuck Durrant and Chuck Ennix."

Bean added, "We had a number of athletes who made a big breakthrough... people like Bob

—Cont. to Page 14; Col. 3—



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## Toppers down Ark. St., Eastern

—Continued from Page 13—

Moreno, Joe Tinnis and Audrey Johnson. They all made a strong showing in the meet.

Moreno won the mile run with a time of 4:12.3 and later ran 14:40.2 to place second in the three-mile run. Tinnis finished fourth in the mile run with a time of 4:14.5.

Johnson won the triple jump and placed fourth in the long jump. His winning jump in the triple was 46-8½ while he had a distance of 22-10½ in the long jump.

Emmett Briggs, hampered by a heel injury, won the long jump with a distance of 24-7¼. He did not compete in the triple jump, which he holds the season best with a jump of 50-3½. Bill Talbott had a jump of 23-11 to place second behind Briggs in the long jump.

Distance runner Nick Rose and middle-distance runner Wayne Phipps switched events and both did well. In the 880, Rose won with a time of 1:53.7. It was the first time he had run the half-mile this year. Phipps ran the mile in 4:14.4 to place third. It also was the first

time he had run the event this year. Other outstanding performances were made by Cecil Ward, Joey Ammerman and Mike Yates. Ward



Photo by Roger Loewen  
Jesse Stuart lets fly with a school record throw of 63-5 in the shot put in Saturday's triangular win over Eastern and Arkansas St.

threw the spear 198-6 to win the javelin. Ammerman won the 120 high hurdles with a time of 15.0 seconds.

Yates won the 440 intermediate hurdle and his time of 52.7 seconds was Yates' season best in that event.

Discussing his future plans, Bean said, "The next two weeks we will be working hard to start preparing for the Ohio Valley Conference Championships and the NCAA.

## Miss Gleaves wins

—Continued from Page 13—

Adele scored a sound 8.70 on the beam forcing her nearest competitor, Southern Illinois' Terry Spencer, to score at least a 9.75 in her final event on the beam. Miss Spencer turned a brilliant 9.2 performance, but was still short of the winning mark.

Asked if she really expected to win the national championship, Adele said she really didn't know. "After being sick, I was too weak to do a handstand, much less win a national championship," she said.

Aside from Adele, her coach, Ray Rose, was perhaps the most pleased and excited about the coed's championship performance. "There's not enough that can be said concerning Adele's victory," Rose said yesterday. "Six of the eight scores she received earned her nine or more points—that's a feat," he added.

"Most pleasing," Rose said, "is the chance Adele has to go to the World University Games in Moscow." Adele is now the highest collegiate qualifier for that honor.

On her way to the championship Adele defeated two strong competitors from Southern Illinois University, Miss Spencer and teammate Phillis Hardt. Miss Spencer was the second all-around performer just four-tenths of a point behind the winner, and Miss Hardt placed a close third.

## Netters romp

—Continued from Page 13—

Bergman and Nilhagen topped Robert Webb and Harrison, 6-2 and 6-3 in the first doubles match. Thomas and Powers followed with a 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 defeat of Zanais and Paris. Ahman and Nilhagen capped off the weekend sweep by beating Colvin and Swart, 6-2, 6-3.

Coach Ted Hornback had some consolation for Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee. He commented, "Both of our opponents showed good, young tennis teams. Although the scores were somewhat one-sided, there was some good tennis played."

Western picked up ground on one of the top competitors, Murray, which beat Tech 5-4 and East Tennessee, 6-3.

Western held a nine-point lead over the Racers going into yesterday's match at Murray. Austin Peay, whom the Toppers play May 1, is second, currently five points behind Western.

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# Toppers lose two at Murray

—Continued from Page 13—

find no more than six hits in their exhausted bats, and left seven runners stranded on the basepaths.

Two of the base knocks were credited to first baseman Mike Grubb, who had pitched the first game, and one was a long double by Neal Mills. Tate and Greg Shelton accounted for the remaining hits.

Controlled pitching by Lewis Key held powerful Murray to only three runs, all three RBIs going to Steve Barrett, who slammed two home runs, his eighth and ninth of the season.

The second game win was the 300th in the career of Murray coach Johnny Reagan, who was presented with a large plaque in memory of the occasion in ceremonies following the game.

Murray now stands 24-9 on the season while Western dropped their 13th game in 20 outings.

The Toppers were scheduled to play at Bellarmine yesterday, but the game was postponed because of

rain. They'll travel to Campbellsville for two games today, visit Centre for a pair

Thursday and return home for a Saturday doubleheader with Louisville.



Staff photo by Verenda Smith

MURRAY SECOND BASEMAN Steve Barrett gets ready to put the tag on Western's Neal Mills in action at Murray Saturday. Trouble is, Barrett had the ball skip over his glove and Mills was credited with a stolen base. Murray won both games of the doubleheader.

## Former WKU football star honored

By VERENDA SMITH

Dale Lindsey, a middle linebacker for the Cleveland Browns and a Western graduate, was honored Thursday in a testimonial dinner attended by former teammates, coaches and fans.

Lindsey, who played right linebacker for the Hilltoppers in 1962-64, was given a plaque naming him a Kentucky Colonel by a representative of Gov. Wendell Ford. He was also presented gifts by the Alumni Association, the Quarterback Club and the Hilltopper 100 Club, as well as a certificate signed by Mayor Spero Keriakes proclaiming April 19 as "Dale Lindsey Day."

"I consider him the finest, not only football player that I have coached, but one of the finest young men it has been my privilege to know," lauded his former high school coach Jim Pickens. "If all the youth were like Dale, we would have no troubles in the world today."

Lindsey's college and professional coaches were also on hand to mete out praise for the former all-state and Little

All-American player.

"In 41 years of coaching I don't believe that I have ever had a young man that excels in all the qualities

### Western signs basketball star

Western has landed its sixth signer of the current basketball recruiting campaign. He is also the third junior college player signed to a national letter of intent.

The latest signer with the Hilltoppers is 6-8 Ed Schumacher, a native of Hays, Kan., who played with Pratt (Kan.) Junior College the past two seasons.

Schumacher was a high school all-stater and was a first-team selection on the All-Kansas Jayhawk Conference squad each of his junior college seasons. He averaged 20.3 points and 9.7 rebounds for Coach Jim Douglas' team last winter, despite being handicapped for part of the season with a broken bone in his heel.

His top game came against national junior college runner-up Hutchinson (Kan.) Junior College, when he dumped in 24 points and collared 22 rebounds.

that parents and community look for in a boy," said Nick Denes, former Hilltopper coach.

Blanton Collier, who was the head coach for the Browns when Lindsey signed his first pro contract, spoke about Lindsey's ability to produce under tough conditions. "You can give him a job to do and know that the job would be done. I know Dale will be where he's supposed to be. He will get there and after they run over him that time, they'll have to run over him again because he'll be there the next time, too," he said.

Lindsey expressed his appreciation for the support he has received from his friends in Bowling Green, and commented, "I'm glad they said nice things about me other than I was a good football player."

The event was sponsored by the Bowling Green-Warren County Jaycees, the Bowling Green High Quarterback Club and Western's Hilltopper 100 Club.

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With the hectic back-to-school rush facing students in early September, the *Talisman* editors have decided to photograph students during the 1973 spring semester. All freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors (not graduating in June) should have their pictures taken for the 1974 *Talisman* during this two-week period.

Have your picture taken early . . . avoid the last-minute rush. No appointments necessary.

In-coming freshmen and transfer students will be photographed in the fall. All students presently enrolled at Western should have their pictures taken for the 1974 *Talisman*.

